

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921

No. 34

## Richmond Activities; Summary of Week

### Flames Destroy North Richmond Factory Industries

Richmond fire department was called out Wednesday afternoon to fight a fire in the factory district of North Richmond which entailed a property loss of approximately \$100,000.

Two plants were entirely destroyed, the Capital Art Metal Co.'s building, loss \$50,000, insurance \$14,000.

American Insulux Co., equipment and stock, loss estimated at \$25,000.

Plant of Houts Vogel Co. was also destroyed, loss \$5000.

The plants have not been operating recently, and the origin of the fire is unknown.

W. A. Houts, who was at work in the office of the refining plant, discovered the fire and gave the alarm.

There being no fire hydrants in North Richmond at this locality, the fire department could do little with the chemicals.

Mrs. Tillie Brown, wife of the late Herbert Brown, is reported to be a heavy stockholder in the Capital Art Metal Co.

### Would Prohibit Shack Garages

Councilman Carey would have the city ordinance governing shacks apply to garages as well. At Monday night's council meeting he recommended that the ordinance be amended to prohibit shack garages and to compel builders to strictly comply with the building laws.

### Visiting Old Homestead

J. C. Hitchcock, local manager for the P. G. & E. Co., is in Nevada county, near his old home place hunting deer and fishing for trout. He will be out of town two weeks, and expects to fill several orders for "jerky."

### Milligan Goes To Panama

Paul Milligan, well known Santa Fe employe, has resigned his position and will go to Panama where he has accepted a position with the U. S. federal radio service.

### Municipal Warehouse Foundation Nearing Completion

Richmond's second unit to the municipal warehouse will soon be completed, as all the piling for the foundation has been driven and capped and is now ready for the concrete. The superstructure will be completed in another month and the big warehouse will be ready for the storage of cargoes of freight.

### Dazzling Electricity for Macdonald Avenue

The lighting plan for Macdonald avenue adopted by the city council will be a big asset to the business men of Richmond's main thoroughfare, besides change the appearance of the avenue from one of dinginess to that of a real white-way. The plan is to install four or more electroliers in each block. Some of the merchants will recommend more, and assess themselves the extra expense. With several lights to a block, the effect would be dazzling, compared with the present illumination.

The telephone company will soon remove the old wooden poles and lean-tos along the line. The traction company will then install steel columns to which will be attached the trolley anchors, also brackets for the lights furnished by the Western States Co.

### Wheat For Europe

New Orleans, August 20.—The wheat movement to Europe through this port is now at its height. About 300 cars of wheat are passing through here each day, or more than double the amount handled at this time last year.

### El Cerrito Gets Furniture Factory

Through the efforts of the El Cerrito improvement club the Gish furniture people have purchased a site for a factory on San Pablo avenue, near Kearny. The plans of the building's first unit would indicate that the factory will do an extensive business.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

### Gompers Says Good Times Are Coming

The peak of unemployment has been passed is the opinion of Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor. While here on business he said: "We have experienced a most trying time, but there is now distinct indication that conditions are improving, and I believe this fall the result of this improvement will be generally felt."

### More Mills Open

Cleveland, August 25.—Decided improvements in the steel industry is noted in this district. Fourteen sheet mills and nine open hearth furnaces were put in operation by one company in the Mahoning valley this week, making sixty sheet mills now in operation there.

### Texas Railroads Increase Business

San Antonio, August 6.—Railroads traffic in the southwest has increased tremendously within the last two weeks. One system operating through north and west Texas reports a volume of freight as large as at any time in its history. A few weeks ago this road had 80 idle locomotives. Today all are in operation. Another road operating in the same territory reports all rolling stock back in service.

### Valley Route the Best

Dr. Eric M. Horner has returned from touring Southern California and the Yosemite. He reports the going good via the valley route, but the coast route requires a 13 mile detour over rough roads.

### Pioneer Family Return to Make Albany Their Home

(Albany Area) N. L. Neilsen, former resident of Albany, one of the early pioneers and also one of the original city trustees when Albany was incorporated, has returned to this city, accompanied by his wife and younger daughter.

The Neilsens moved to New Jersey at the beginning of the world war, where Mr. Neilsen was connected with a large powder manufacturing plant.

The Neilsens are glad to get back to California and Albany, and say "never again" will they leave Albany in search of a better home place to live.

Mrs. Neilsen is a sister of Mrs. Earl P. Tenney, of Adams street, and a family reunion is now being celebrated at the Tenney home.

### Societa' Italiana Dance

The dance to be given Saturday night, Sept. 3, at Cornell auditorium by Societa' Italiana M. S. e. Beneficenza promises to be a big success, as tickets are going fast. It is a benefit dance, the proceeds to be used for a worthy cause. G. D. Gaeta is president of the executive committee, A. Torani is treasurer and E. Cantino assistant treasurer.

### Albany Notes

Both schools are crowded to the limit and it soon will be a problem as to how to accommodate the numbers. There are 318 pupils in The Cornell school, and many new ones have entered the Marin school which was already full to overflowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harder are home again after two weeks spent in Washington.

### Joyride and Bells Cost Quartet \$110 Fine

Ben Fortuna, L. W. Liskey, Jas. Manfrina and W. H. Mears, all joyriders from Oakland, mixed hooch with gasoline, which resulted in spilling the occupants in Tenth street, Richmond, wrecking their car and bruising the joyriders. Judge Odell didn't say "tin and costs," but did say \$110.

The tax was paid, the driver, Mr. Manfrina, separating himself from fifty iron men, which was an easy "get off, considerin'."

### Lambert's Death Accidental

The coroner's jury in the case of A. J. Lambert, who was killed by colliding with a motor truck at Stege Junction, rendered a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached.

### En Passant

By Our Knave of Clubs

#### Ker-Biff

Old man H. C. L. is certainly on the run. A bed room suite (with twin beds) can be bought for seventeen hundred and eighty-five dollars! Why the superfluous twin? Some folks must be mighty exclusive. A dining room set, only eighteen hundred and seven, ty-five, and a "beautiful soft blue and fawn rug" to go on the floor for nineteen hundred and fifty dollars. The St. Charles spaniels and Chinese Chow that get the ortotan bones ought to be very careful of such rugs, cheap as they are. The question will come uppermost, where does the money come from? Well, hard working grimy friends, it comes out of your pockets, off your backs bending under hods or straining at railroad irons. It comes off your humped shoulders, you book-keepers and accountants. So, all down the line. It is furnished by the plain common people—me and you.

#### Dassent Sign His Name

The author of "The Mirrors of Washington" has likely put himself in the way of a fortune, has really held up a mirror, has exhibited an estopathian skill in touching sore spots of his victims. Perhaps he thinks that he will be a second Junius whose personality may never be disclosed. It may turn out that way. If it does, the author will have only his own conscience to answer. Will it not some day come to him that he used his knowledge and his abilities unworthily? No one can read the book and cherish a kindly memory of the anonymous traducer of men who evidently at one time trusted him. He could have raised a better monument to himself.

#### Gr-r-r-r

"Is that a toy bull dog hanging onto that mastiff's neck?" No, sister. That's H. Ford's Dearborn Independent baiting the tribe of Judah.

#### An Opening For Engineers

Great Britain would pay a tidy sum if Ireland was towed a couple of thousand miles out to sea and lost.

#### Reverse English

From Sacramento comes the report that Northern California oranges of the choicest sort can not be sold; Southern California oranges crowding the northern fruit out. Oranges grown about Sacramento are handled by southern business men.

### Peddlers' Ordinance Is Passed by Richmond City Council

Richmond city council Monday night passed what is called a tariff ordinance, which prohibits itinerant peddlers to ramble in and out and sell their wares and products without having a fixed place of business or paying revenue for privileges which are taxed up against the permanent storekeeper.

Frequently these peddlers undersell the local merchant, as was illustrated last Saturday when the "Turlock truckers" sold fruit and farm produce to the crowds at the corner of 6th and Macdonald on the vacant lot there. It is claimed that this competition is unfair and detrimental to the interests of the city, and especially to the local merchant, as the transient peddler contributes nothing to the upbuild, being a "migratory bird of passage."

### Building Permits Are Issued For Homes

Building permits during 18 months ending July 1, 1921, for Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Albany and Richmond totaled 3353 at a total estimate of \$16,463,767.

Oakland heads the list with 2189 permits for homes; Berkeley next, with 627; Alameda, 149; Piedmont, 120; Albany, 122; Richmond, 146. The estimated cost of Richmond's residential improvements was \$674,919. Albany's, \$322,076.

### RAMBLING COMMENT

One is almost afraid to answer the telephone now days—there are so many stock promoters on the line.

The difference between Eve and the modern woman is: Eve never made any pretense of being all dressed up.

There are something more than eight thousand ways of getting rich—but the only safe way is to advertise in this newspaper.

If Columbus had demanded a royalty on every person that has emigrated to the country he found, the Columbus estate would sure amount to more than several dollars by this time.

Iowa claims to have a rooster that lays eggs. Suppose the bloomin' chump got so accustomed to advertising for some hens that did not come up to specifications that he had to make good himself.

It may be that five per cent beer will reform the gin-bessed drunkards of the Tahiti Islands, or the heathen of some other isolated island or country, but it is doubtful if the highly civilized American would be satisfied with 5%. He is a progressive fellow, and might want to increase the "power."

Seattle owns its street car lines, and charges a roc fare in order to break even. San Francisco municipal street railway charges the old rate, a jitney, and is making money for the city.

We are not looking for any snaps; all we want to do is to prove to you that advertising pays a reasonable profit, and then we have gained our point—as well as your point.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, reasonable. L. Jones. Box 551, Olney, Illinois.

## Richmond-Albany Bus Service to Be Resumed

### Bradshaw Must Serve If "Obstructions" Are Not Thrown in Machinery

Lester J. Bradshaw, who was recently returned from Australia by Sheriff R. R. Veale for the theft of \$10,000 from a Richmond bank, was sentenced to an indefinite term of from 1 to 14 years by Judge of the Superior Court R. H. Latimer Monday.

Although Bradshaw made application for probation, it was a case where clemency for the guilty was out of the question, notwithstanding the loyal young wife and invalid mother of Bradshaw, who may be deserving of public sympathy.

Bradshaw was taken to San Quentin Tuesday by Sheriff Veale.

### Los Angeles Knows Advertising Game

Los Angeles wanted a shoe factory. Securing a movie actress the chamber of commerce dressed her from head to foot in apparel made in the movie city. Her gown, underclothes, hat, gloves, parasol, corset, jersey, belt, garters, etc., were home manufactures. She was to appear at a chamber of commerce banquet, which she did minus shoes.

Her photo was sent to every shoe factory and commercial organization in the world. And now Los Angeles is overwhelmed with propositions to build shoe factories.

### Didn't Need the Rest

A young man living over in Moraga Valley hired out to work in the fields. The boss went out in the afternoon of the first day to see how the boy was making it. He found him lying in the shade of a tree smoking a cigarette. "Tired?" asked the boss. "Nope!" answered the young man. "Hain't done nothin' to make me tired. Just a layin' here waitin' for quittin' time souse I c'n come to supper." For the past two years a great many young and old men have tried to earn a living that same way.

### New Firm

J. J. Silva and L. B. Hutchins have opened a place of business at 235 Fourth street, where they will handle auto accessories and introduces the Jem Rubber Repair, a substitute equal to any vulcanizing process. Call and see some of the samples of repair done. It will pay you.

Even if you don't take much stock in precedents, you hate like sin to have your competitor establish them, don't you?

## Reduced Rates

TO

### SACRAMENTO & Return

Account

### California State Fair

SALE DATES

SEPT. 2 to 11 Inclusive

One and One-Half Fares For

ROUND TRIP

Return Limit SEPTEMBER 12th



For rates and train service—

ASK AGENTS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC Lines

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

New Draperies Arrive For the Final Week of Our

## Home Furnishing Sale

A new shipment of

### Cretones, 39c yard

New cretonnes, specially priced for the last week of the Home Furnishing Sale. You will find it difficult to decide which of these attractive patterns and colors to choose, for they will all make up into handsome curtains and covers.

Extra Special

### Curtain Marquisette 39c yd

60-inch marquisette in white, cream and ecru. A drapery material of excellent quality, highly mercedized.

Special purchase of

### FILET NETS 69c yd.

A large assortment of patterns in these filet nets. They come in white, cream and ecru and are 43 inches wide.

CURTAIN NETS  
Special at 59c yard

Good quality curtain nets in filet and allover patterns. They are from 36 to 38 inches wide and come in white, cream and ecru.—Third Floor, Capwells.

—Third Floor, Capwells



## Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Fresno, August 17.—Charging that her husband threw a pot of boiling grease at her, Mrs. Nora Grandau has filed a complaint for divorce after three months of living together. A breakfast plate thrown from the hands of his wife has caused W. A. Noland, a local fruit buyer, to be taken to the emergency hospital to receive treatment for an ugly laceration over an eye.

Santa Cruz.—The Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors voted to advertise for sale county highway bonds amounting to \$200,000. August 18, the money to be used for road work. Two highway units, from Watsonville to Chittenden and from Santa Cruz to the Santa Benito county line, would be completed and work on the Ben Lomond-Boulder Creek road begun, it was said.

Fresno.—Protests from almost every municipality, club and civic organization in the San Joaquin valley, on power lines by the municipality of Los Angeles were forwarded to the State Water Commission last week by Guy E. Leonard, secretary of the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce. The commission will schedule a hearing on the application when the protests will be considered, it is understood here.

Petaluma.—P. P. Panti and his two daughters of San Francisco were injured in an auto accident at Cotati, August 16, while they were on their way north. Panti was severely injured about the body, while his two daughters escaped with slight cuts. Panti was at the wheel of the machine, and it is stated that the accident was caused by the car skidding. The injured were taken to a Santa Rosa hospital.

Marysville.—There may be something in the old saw about killing two birds with one stone, but it remained for H. G. Cave of this city to demonstrate that it is possible to slay a brace with a single golf ball.

Cave makes no boasts about slaying his driver, but when he teed off August 17, with a mighty swing, the ball zipped through a flock of buntings that was flying over the fairway and two birds dropped to the ground dead. Cave declared the drive was a "birdie."

Jackson.—F. Drew Caminetti, son of Anthony Caminetti, former United States Commissioner of Immigration, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Elizabeth M. Caminetti. The complaint charging cruelty. Mrs. Caminetti asks for the custody of their four children, for all of the community property and \$75 a month alimony. Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs figured in a sensational elopement with two girls to Reno in March, 1913, as a result of which both men were arrested under the Mann act, were convicted and each sentenced to two years at McNeil's Island.

### WIFE GIVEN \$5,000 FOR HUSBY'S DEATH

San Francisco.—Mrs. Hester E. Mait of 1817 Broadway, Alameda, was awarded compensation of \$5,000 August 17, by the State Industrial Accident Commission for the death of her husband, John Mait, a cashier for the General Steamship Corporation of this city. Mait was killed last month when he fell from a gangplank and was crushed between a ship and the pier.

Other awards of the commission were:

Ole A. Anderson, 1847 Greenwich street, \$89.07 for a shoulder injury incurred at the plant of the Union Construction Company; A. N. Smith, Martinez, \$125 and medical expenses for a broken arm received while employed as a plasterer by F. A. Oehm; F. A. Lehrer, 3023 High street, Oakland, \$526 for an injured knee. Lehrer was employed as a joiner by the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company at the time of the accident.

James and Lillian E. Savercool of Belden will receive \$1,000 as a benefit for the death of their son, Lorin A. Savercool, who was killed last September when his arm was caught in an edger, according to the ruling of the commission. Young Savercool was a mill hand for the Great Western Power Company when the accident happened.

In the rice and sugar growing state of Morcles in Mexico, peasants are described as harnessing themselves to plows and cultivating the soil, owing to the scarcity of draft animals. This state ten years ago was owned by twenty-two individuals. The government has divided up these great estates among the peasantry and the towns. The peasants, acting as horse and driver of the plow, are making good, particularly in the cultivation of rice.

At a result of heat and drought a number of cities in Germany are now putting water on a rationing basis. The German government is considering rationing the greatly reduced milk supply. Much concern is felt about the shortness of the wheat, rye and potato crops, to be harvested before frost.

Cubans protest loudly against the proposed tariff tax by our Government of two cents a pound on sugar. They declare it will force bankruptcy in Cuba, badly hit by sugar speculation, and possibly may mean annexation of the island by the United States; when Cuban sugar will pay no tax.

## \$9600 PAYROLL STOLEN ON HOWARD STREET

### Three Daylight Bandits Work Fast and Escape in Stolen Automobile

San Francisco.—Three automobile bandits shortly before 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 18, held up the automobile of George Behan and Walter Mayers, paying auditors of the American Can Company, robbed them of the company's payroll of \$9,600 and drove off in the stolen machine.

The robbery took place at Seventeenth and Howard streets, within plain view of the Mission police station, just a block away at Seventeenth and Folsom streets.

The bandits worked so fast that they got away before either Behan or Mayers, both of whom were armed with revolvers, could make any move to frustrate the act.

The holdup was witnessed by Sis Bachman, daughter of a merchant at Seventeenth and Howard streets, who was attracted by the loud speaking of the brakes of both cars as they stopped short. When she saw what was happening she coolly went to the telephone and called the police. Before she had notified them, however, the holdup men had the money and were speeding away and their victims drove to the Mission Station to report the case themselves.

Behan and Mayers were returning to the American Can Company's plant at Nineteenth and Harrison streets from the Bank of California with the payroll when the bandit car, which evidently had been following them, drove alongside and crowded their car to the curb, forcing them to stop.

All three bandits wore masks made of white handkerchiefs, and two of them, armed with revolvers, leaped to the running board of the payroll car, commanding Behan and Mayers to hold up their hands.

Mayers hesitated, and one of the bandits struck him a sharp blow on the knuckles with his revolver, warning him to be obedient. The other robber reached to the floor of the car and picked up the leather satchel containing the money. Both then jumped back into their car, and the third bandit, who had remained at the wheel, started off at a high rate of speed, turning the corner of Mission street, headed east.

Behan and Mayers went at once to the Mission station and reported the holdup. An automobile police, armed with shotguns, led by Sergeant William Cavanaugh, started in pursuit, and made a wide search throughout the Mission district, but failed to pick up the trail of the bandits.

A few minutes later, after the central bureau had been notified, Detectives Fred Bohr, James Gregson, Philip Lindecker, George Andrus and George Stoddard arrived on the scene and despite the fact that only a few seconds had been lost, the posse could find no trace of the bandits' car.

Behan and Mayers told the police that the license on the bandit car was the leader's license "B 1203," which the police later learned belonged to Don Lee, a Van Ness avenue automobile dealer. The car had been stolen at noon from in front of the Stewart Speedometer Company at Van Ness avenue and Pine street, where it had been taken by an employee to have the speedometer repaired.

Two hours later the police at the Harbor station were advised that the bandit car or a car closely resembling it and bearing a dealer's license boarded an Oakland bound ferry boat at 2:30 o'clock. The Oakland police were notified at once, but the 2:30 o'clock ferry had reached its destination long before they were notified.

Behan and Mayers told the police that the bandits appeared to be about 20 or 21 years of age and fashionably dressed in dark clothing. They used good language, the victims say, and although they worked speedily, did not appear to be at ease or experienced in crime.

Behan and Mayers declared that the holdup happened so quickly that they did not have a chance to attempt to use the weapons they carried. Behan, who was driving, said he did not suspect a hold-up when the bandits' car crowded his machine to the curb, believing at first that it was a reckless driver.

Behan, in a statement made shortly after the robbery, said that he has carried the payroll for the American Can Company for the past twenty years and that this is the first time that he has ever been held up or that an attempt had been made to do so.

He pointed out that he always took a different route from the bank to the factory and was extremely careful in making his way with the money.

He believes that the bandits followed them from the bank, a route taken out Market and Valencia and on the Seventeenth toward Howard, where the holdup occurred.

Behan lives at 764 San Jose avenue. The police did not learn Mayers' address. Both men have been in the employ of the American Can Company for some time.

The police are convinced that the bandits were acquainted with the practices of the company, possibly former employees.

One possible future solution of coal mine strikes is found in co-operative mining companies now working in West Virginia. At Himelville there is a mine owned, controlled and successfully operated by 1,400 Hungarian miners.

## ALMOND FIGHT BEING PLANNED IN HOUSE

### California Delegation Promises Earnest Support for 5 and 15 Duty

Washington.—Members of the California delegation in Congress have taken charge of the fight of the State's almond farmers here for tariff protection of 5 and 15 cents on unshelled and shelled almonds, and are co-operating with representatives of the California Almond Growers' Exchange in plans to insure enactment of the desired rate when tariff legislation is finally disposed of by the conference committee of both houses.

The California House members recently met in special session to pledge their earnest support to the 5 and 15-cent almond schedule as the necessary minimum for protection of the State's almond industry, and agreed to work for this rate when the Fordney bill goes into conference.

The Senate finance committee now has under consideration the almond farmers' plea and should the increase to 5 and 15 cents be granted by the committee and approved by the Senate, the amendment will once more be open to attack when the tariff bill goes before the House conferees. It is to protect the 5 and 15 rate, if granted, against attack in the conference committee that the California Congressmen are now planning.

Congressman Julius Kahn, as chairman of the State's delegation in the House, in a statement pointed out that the almond representatives did their utmost to secure the 5 and 15-cent duty when the Fordney bill was before the House and would resume these efforts when the bill is returned to the House from the Senate.

Kahn recalled that the House delegation was able to secure adoption in the Fordney bill of the basic principle of the three-to-one shelling ratio in almond schedules, expressed in a rate of 4 to 12 cents, which the almond farmers contend is inadequate to protect the American shelled almond market against the invasion of the peasant-grown almonds from southern Europe.

Should the Senate grant the 5 and 15-cent almond duty, Kahn declared, the members of the California delegation in the House "want to pledge their active assistance to California almond farmers in their fight to save this rate when the tariff bill goes into the conference for final determination."



Marine Takes Long Hike

How many of us, having business on the East coast, are in condition to start like this youngster of the U. S. Marine Corps, with our homes on our backs, and walk to our destinations? The Marines do it! Private First Class Charles E. Gilbert, U. S. M. C., California to the Marine Barracks, New York, for duty, and not entitled to transportation, applied for and received a furlough of sufficient length to permit him to march the entire distance, carrying his food and shelter on his back.

Pretty good for a twenty-year-old boy, isn't it? Speaks well for Marine Corps training. Gilbert is marching alone and in heavy marching order, his pack, rifle and equipment weighing a full sixty pounds. He will sleep every night in his own blankets under the shelter tent he carries, and cook his own meals en route with the regulation individual mess gear.

Private Gilbert started his transcontinental hike on August 3rd, and is planning his route so as to touch at his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, about October 1st.

Senator Borah has a solution for reducing expenses to meet income. He would take another whack at the cost of the army and navy. He would cut army expenses about \$100,000,000 by reducing the number of soldiers from 150,000 to 100,000; save some \$240,000,000 by suspending battleship construction. Save \$1,000,000 a month by carrying out the Republican platform and bringing our troops home from Germany and save another \$30,000,000 by reducing number of army officers.

## SHE'S 93, BUT NEITHER LOOKS NOR FEELS IT

### Mrs. Emeline Sarsfield Came Here in 1856, When New York Burned Oil

San Francisco.—Debutantes and dappers may spend millions every year on rouge, powder and paint in a vain attempt to keep Father Time at a discreet distance, but Mrs. Emeline Sarsfield, 93 years young, who is living at the Protestant Episcopal Old Ladies' Home, does not need an artificial complexion to show that she holds a whip hand in the matter of keeping young.

Mrs. Sarsfield was born on August 13, 1828, in Peckskill, N. Y. She married in 1852 and in 1856 she came to San Francisco by way of Panama, making the trip from New York to Panama by steamer, crossing the isthmus by rail, and then taking a steamer from Panama to San Francisco. She has lived in San Francisco ever since.

Her memory is remarkable, and she can recall with ease a trip that she made in a sailing vessel down the Hudson river when she was but 3 years old. She remembers New York's great white way, otherwise known as Broadway, when the only lights were oil lamps and when a five-story building was a skyscraper.

Mrs. Sarsfield is a strong supporter of woman suffrage, and more than that, she is a staunch democrat. Her first vote was cast for Wilson in 1912. Although she upholds the rights of women, she draws the line at smoking. "Smoking," she says, "is for men and not women, and even men should not smoke when there is a woman around."

She also objects to divorce and believes that if a married couple cannot get along together they ought to separate and not remarry. "Prohibition is a good thing," she declares, "because many a man has come to ruin through the use of liquor. I hope it will stay."

### KIDNAPER FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT GIRL

San Francisco.—An attempt to kidnap 14-year-old Elsie Dixon, 681 Fifth street, Oakland, occurred Thursday night, August 18, when a masked intruder entered the Dixon home, bound and gagged the girl as she lay asleep in bed, and carried her out of the house. The child managed to disarrange the gag and scream, which alarmed the kidnaper and he returned her to the house, lashing her to a chair before making his escape through a window.

Elsie is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Dixon, a widow, who was attending a motion picture show about 9 o'clock with her two sons, when the attempt to kidnap her daughter occurred. Elsie was sleeping with her 9-year-old sister, Lily, alone in their room in the second story of the house.

The intruder gained entrance through a kitchen window from the rear, went to the girls' bedroom, gagged Elsie, bound her, and started out of the room with her. As he reached the door the younger sister awoke and the man produced a revolver, which he pointed at her.

The man then carried Elsie out through the window and was going down an outside flight of stairs in the rear when she managed to force the gag out of her mouth and scream.

The scream was heard by Mrs. Nellie Smith, living at Fourth and Castro, in the rear of the Dixon residence. Mrs. Smith turned on the lights, which frightened the kidnaper. He placed her on a kitchen chair, lashed her arms and legs firmly to it, and then fled.

### PROHIBITION CHIEF SAYS HOMES WILL BE HELD INVIOLENT

San Francisco.—As far as California is concerned, the amendment to the Volstead act which practically permits home brewing and distilling and prohibits Federal agents from entering residences without warrants, will have little effect, declares Prohibition Director E. F. Mitchell. Some time ago the Federal courts ruled that prohibition agents might not enter a residence unless they had a warrant and knew liquor was being sold there.

"When I took office a few weeks ago," said Director Mitchell yesterday, "I decided not to interfere with home brewers. There is enough work for agents to do in suppressing bootleggers and blind pigs selling vice poison in the guise of liquor. These sellers of poison are the ones I am spending my energies trying to get. I will not bother the man who makes a little liquor at home for his own use and makes no attempt to sell it."

"I think the fourth amendment to the constitution, holding inviolate a man's house, is just as sacred as the eighth amendment."

Stockton.—Funeral services were held here August 17 for Albert I. Wagner, one of the best-known hotel men of this city, who died late Monday night, August 15, after an illness of several months. He was the manager of Hotel Clark, and formerly managed Hotel Stockton. Thousands of tourists from all parts of the country knew him. Born in Oshkosh, Wis., November 21, 1854, Wagner came to California with his father in 1879, and together they opened a hotel at Ventura. Later Wagner managed hotels in Washington and Oregon. He moved with his family to Stockton in 1899 and took over the Imperial Hotel. Later he had the Yosemite, now the Philson.

## Selling Lane Incorporated

### By FREDERICK HART

John Connors was worried. As the train bore him nearer and nearer to New York he went over again in his mind the prospects that awaited him, and he was bound to admit that they were slender as far as his success was concerned. His firm had sent him to introduce their latest product, a motor that would use less current and deliver more power than that of any of their competitors, to one of the biggest manufacturing firms in the city. On the face of things he should have been confident, for the Grimes & Hannaford motor was all that was claimed for it; but the firm he was going to see was old-line and conservative; they had the "what-was-good-enough-ten-years-ago-is-good-enough-now" attitude, and so far all efforts to sell them had failed.

John Connors was not a salesman; he was one of the vice presidents of Grimes & Hannaford, and the entire responsibility of the sale had been placed on his shoulders. He knew that if Lane Incorporated could be sold on the new motor the entire New York territory would fall into line. If he succeeded he was a made man; if he failed—but he did not like to dwell on that subject.

The train halted at Poughkeepsie, two or three passengers alighted and more entered the car. Connors watched them with the idle interest of a man on a journey till suddenly his interest focused on the figure of a girl who had entered the car and was being guided by the porter to the seat directly across the aisle from him.

She was good to look upon—a trim little figure, brown hair showing under the modish hat, and a pair of the most distracting eyes in the world. She glanced impersonally at John Connors, settled herself in her seat and regally accepted the last-minute attentions of the porter. John let his eyes rest on her for a minute, and then an amazing thing happened. The girl turned toward him, leaned from her seat and said calmly, as though such things were the most ordinary in the world:

"My name is Isabel Guernsey. Won't you tell me yours?" "W-h-y," said Connors, completely taken aback. "I'm John Connors. I'm—" She cut him short.

"I'm so glad to meet you, Mr. Connors. I thought I would introduce myself at once, as I was going to talk to you."

John Connors did some fast thinking. This was indeed an adventure! The appearance of the girl across the aisle precluded any possibility of her being other than what she looked—a perfect idol in every respect. He was obviously blessed of the gods that she had been so unconventional as to speak to him. He did not inquire the reason, but took the gift in the spirit in which it was sent.

"In which life was Poughkeepsie?" he inquired.

"No," I was visiting an aunt there over the week end." In ten minutes they were fast friends.

It grew dark. Connors suggested dinner, and they sought the dining car. He ordered for her, and over the pleasant meal their intimacy grew. Before he knew what he was doing he found himself telling her all about his coming effort to sell Lane Incorporated's motor. He grew enthusiastic; he dilated on the good points of the motor, and explained it to her in detail. She seemed blessed with understanding, and asked several questions that showed an intelligent interest. It was not till the meal was ended that remorse seized him.

"Great Scott!" he said penitently. "I've been doing nothing but talk about myself and my troubles. I must have bored you to death!"

"Indeed you didn't," she replied. "Did you say the motor ran on alternating current or direct?"

"It's designed for either," replied Connors. "But don't let's talk about the silly motor any more. Tell me about yourself."

"There's not much to tell," she began when the porter called "One hundred at Twenty-Ninth street; Next stop Grand Central."

"Oh! I must get my luggage ready!" she cried.

"But I'll see you again, won't I?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes, indeed. Soon, I hope. Thank you so much for telling me about the motor." And she had gone to superintend the placing of her baggage checks.

John Connors meditated on the wonder of her having spoken to him, and thought to himself: "She's the most wonderful girl I've ever seen. The way she understood about the motor was marvelous! I wonder when I'll see her again—" a sudden thought smote him. He had not gotten her address.

Vainly he watched for her in the crowd that left the train at Grand Central, but there was no sign of her. And as he sought his hotel bed that night his thoughts were more concerned with the charming person he had met and lost than with the problem of how to sell Lane Incorporated on the motor.

But next morning his thoughts were back on business. He had an appointment with the directors of the company at ten. At nine-fifty-nine he handed in his card, and as the clock

struck the hour he was shown into the directors' room. And he had hardly said "Good morning, gentlemen," when he stood in stunned surprise. At the head of the table sat the girl of the train!

One of the men was speaking. He heard him as in a daze.

"Mr. Connors, we have decided to accept your motor. Our secretary and treasurer, Miss Guernsey, tells us that she talked with you on the way down and that you have convinced her that this company needs the product of Grimes & Hannaford in its business. If you will give us the specifications for a complete installation—"

As in a dream John Connors found himself giving facts and figures. As in a dream he shook hands with the directors of Lane, Inc., and very much as in a dream he found himself face to face with the secretary and treasurer, Miss Isabel Guernsey.

"I'm afraid I deceived you a little last night," she laughed. "I saw your initials and your firm name on your sample case and I knew that you must be the man who was to see us this morning. So I introduced myself to get you to tell me about your motor as though you weren't selling it to any one. And you sold it to me then and there!"

"Well, there's nothing for me to say except thank you, and—will you let me take you to lunch?"

"Oh, I am going to take you to lunch. I owe you a meal, anyway. That's fair, isn't it?"

"Very well—on one condition, that you'll take dinner with me some time very soon."

There was a pause. Finally she said in a low voice, "Any time you wish, John Connors."

### EGGS MUST MATCH IN COLOR

#### Best City Restaurants Will Pay Good Prices for Those Which Conform to Requirements.

Eggs in the winter time are likely to have pale yolks. A popular impression prevails that they indicate poor feeding of the hens. This is denied by the government bureau of animal husbandry, which declares that lack of green feed is the cause.

Most people think that eggs with pale yolks have less flavor than eggs with richly colored yolks. This is probably true; but the housewife's notion that they impart less richness to cakes and custards is contradicted by the experts—though, of course, they do contribute less color.

Egg whites are often slightly yellowish or greenish. But high-class restaurants and hotels demand eggs whose albumen shall be when cooked as pure white as possible. Furthermore, it is particularly important that two or more eggs served with an order shall match in color. Inasmuch as such eggs command an extra-high price, it is good business for the poultry raiser who enters to the fancy market to meet these requirements.

Boiled eggs should match in color of shell. No first-class restaurant or fashionable club would think of serving a brown egg and a white one together. Even in shade they should match. In New York only pure white eggs fetch the highest price. In Boston, on the other hand, brown eggs bring five cents more per dozen than white ones.

Many people are firmly convinced that brown eggs have a richer flavor than white ones, and nobody can persuade them that they are mistaken; but the experts say that the notion has no basis whatever in fact. In Massachusetts chickens have been bred to lay brown eggs—and the darker they are in color the more acceptable they are in the market.

### The People and Government.

I am not one of those who think the people are never in the wrong. They have been so, frequently and outrageously, both in other countries and in this. But I do say, that in all disputes between them and their rulers, the presumption is at least upon a par in favor of the people. Experience may perhaps justify me in going further. When popular discontents have been very prevalent, it may well be affirmed and supported, that there has been generally something found amiss in the constitution, or in the conduct of government, or in the thought of the Cause of the Present Discontents," Edmund Burke.

### Fair Warning.

"Are you a competent bookkeeper?" "I've had twenty years' experience, sir."

"I think you'll do, but we have a questionnaire for you to fill out, just as a matter of form."

"All right, sir, but I'll have to tell you in advance that I don't know where we get most of our sponges."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Student Philosophy.

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."—Kind Words.

### Deception.

"I'm through with that fellow Bliffkins for good."

"You don't tell me. Why?"

"Last evening while we were passing his home he asked me if I'd like to come down in his cellar and have a look at his new furnace."

"And then?"

"It was a new furnace."—American Legion Weekly.

## DAIRY FACTS

### SUCCULENT FEED FOR DAIRY

#### Modern Machinery for Planting and Cultivating Roots Makes Work Less Laborious.

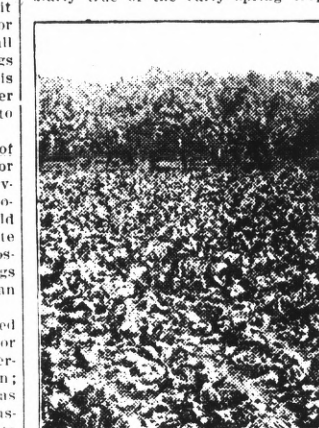
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the development of the silo many dairy cow owners have overlooked the value of roots as a succulent feed for cattle. Mangel-wurzel, beets, carrots, and turnips are the principal roots grown for this purpose. They are particularly adapted to the cooler and more moist portions of the country. The principal drawback to their use is the labor of growing, harvesting and storing them. On the other hand, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, roots crops have a distinct advantage for small dairies, as it is generally accepted that a silo will not prove economical where less than six animals are being fed. Roots may be stored in a proper cellar, or buried in the ground, and can be taken out in any desired quantity without injury to the remainder.

A surprising amount of roots can be produced on a small acreage. A yield of 25 tons per acre of mangel-wurzels is nothing unusual, while in England, where roots are used almost entirely to supply succulent food, the yield per acre is increased still further by intensive farming.

Other kinds of beets, and also turnips, and carrots, may be used. Turnips, however, should be fed after milking rather than before, as they give a bad flavor to the product. Yellow carrots impart a desirable color to the milk. For feeding purposes the mangels will probably be found the most practical beet. Among carrots, the Long Orange is recommended because of its large size and heavy yield. It forms a long, thick root, and is very easily grown. The White Vosses or Belgian is grown exclusively for stock, and is an even heavier yielder. The rutabaga is recommended as a good turnip. The same soils and methods of cultivating are adapted to all three kinds of roots.

The soil should be well enriched, and should be one that warms up quickly in the spring. Most growers regard sandy loam as best adapted to the culture of root crops, this being particularly true of the early spring crop.



An Acre or Two of Roots Will Feed a Small Dairy Herd.

For later crops heavy soils can be employed, and muck soils are widely used for the midsummer and fall crops. Land that is in good physical condition as the result of early and proper handling, well supplied with available plant food and rich in organic matter, is essential to best results. Applications of stable manure at the rate of 20 to 30 tons per acre are advisable, and this may profitably be supplemented by the use of commercial fertilizer containing at least 2 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and 4 per cent potash.

The seed is sown in rows at least 30 inches apart if horse cultivation is practiced, but under hand cultivation they need not be more than 15 to 18 inches. Ordinarily about 6 pounds of beet seed per acre is required. Seed is ordinarily covered to a depth of 1/2 to 1 inch. As beet seed is rather slow in germination, the practice of sowing some quick-sprouting seed along with it is sometimes followed. These plants serve as markers for the rows before the beets are up, so that cultivation may be begun before the beets show above the ground. Radishes are frequently used for this purpose.

Beet seeds come in clusters, and it is inevitable that thinning by hand will be required.

Roots intended for winter storage are allowed to stand in the field until just before heavy autumn frosts occur, when they are pulled and stored in pits or cellars, requiring much the same treatment as potatoes and similar root crops.

From 20 to 35 pounds of sliced or pulped roots, with a proper grain ration and dry forage, is a day's ration for an ordinary dairy cow. Thus it will be seen that 2 1/2 tons will carry a cow through the usual five-months' winter feeding period. An acre or two of beets, carrots and turnips should be enough to supply any herd which is not large enough to make a silo profitable. With the development of the sugar-beet industry many implements and methods of culture have been devised which reduce the labor required to grow root crops.



# BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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GENUINE red carriages, upholstered in corduroy. Reversible seat. Delivery price, \$20.00. Hughes Lathin Co., 155 Valencia St., S. F.

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**LADIES!** I positively guarantee my great Successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail \$2.00. Double Strength \$3.00. BOTTLE FREE. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

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Dry Goods, Blankets, Sheets and Gent's Furnishing Goods. Also Merode Underwear, Holeproof Hosiery, McCabe Patterns, Bon Ton and R. & G. Corsets at—  
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**COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS WANTED**  
For COLE VISIBLE GASOLINE GAUGE. A real proposition for a live man in each County. Write or call T. S. ESREY, 1540 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco, California.

**Cocoanuts in Guatemala**  
Guatemala is not a large producer of cocoanuts and practically the entire yield is consumed locally. Although no statistics concerning the total number produced are available, it is known that they are grown on both coasts of the republic.

The growing of cocoanuts in commercial quantities, however, either for home consumption or for export, never has received the attention which the existing favorable conditions would seem to warrant. The year 1919 was an excellent one for the cocoanut growers of this region, as the demand was active and the selling price attained the high figure of \$65. United States currency, per thousand nuts. During the year 1920, however, the demand slackened and the selling price did not rise above \$30 per thousand.

Although the exportation of cocoanuts from Guatemala is of no present commercial importance, climatic and other conditions are considered very favorable for their production, especially on the Pacific slope. By the introduction of American capital, and the consequent establishment of large-scale production, Guatemala could easily become of importance as an exporter of cocoanuts, and also of copra or oil.—Consul Arthur C. Frost.

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Qualities Improved by Cleanliness of Cow, Milker and Especially of Pans and Pails.

Milk will keep fairly well in the hottest weather, provided the bacteria are excluded. This can be done by cleanliness of cow, milker and especially of milk pails and milk cans. Pasteurization is still used to improve the keeping qualities of milk.

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**PLEATING—HEMSTITCHING**  
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ALL SIZES of pipe and screw castings, both new and second-hand, dipped and undipped, guaranteed, prices right. SHEETER PIPE WORKS, 404 Howard St., San Francisco.

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**WINCHESTER HOTEL**  
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SAN FRANCISCO  
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**Hotel St. Nicholas**  
San Francisco  
ARTHUR J. WILSON, Proprietor  
In the center of everything. From the Ferry take Geary St. car. From the S. F. Depot take car No. 20, get off at Powell, walk one block to 235 O'FARRELL STREET  
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Strictly modern, family hotel on Market Street, Corner of 12th, San Francisco. Rates \$1.00 per day and up.

When in San Francisco, stop at the **AMERICAN HOTEL**, 715 Howard Street, at 3rd. Rates 50c per day. \$3.00 per week. **HOTEL MORTON**, 265 3rd St. Same management.

**HOTEL WINTON**  
120 newly renovated rooms.  
**HOTEL HALE**  
339 Mission Street, opposite MINT. 200 outside rooms. Both under one management. All modern conveniences. Unexcelled for location, cleanliness and service. Rates \$1, with bath \$1.50 and up. Special rates by the week.

**THE ROSE REMAINS**  
The house is moldering stone by stone. The garden walls are overgrown. The flowers are low, the weeds are high. The fountain stream is choked and dry. The dial stone with moss is green. Where'er the Rose of May is seen.

The Rose of May its pride displayed Along the old stone balustrade; And ancient ladies, quaintly dight, In its pink blossoms took delight; And on the steps would make a stand To scent its fragrance, fan in hand.

Long have been dead those ladies gay; Their very heirs have passed away; And their old portraits, prim and tall, Are moldering in the moldering halls; The terrace and the balustrade Lie broken, weedy and decayed. But hither and thither the Rose of May Shoots upward through the ruin gray; With scented flower, and leaf pale green, Such rose as it hath never been, Left, like a noble deed, to grace The memory of an ancient race. —Mary Hewitt, —Minot J. Savage.

**Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.** That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

**Peculiarity of Cat's Eye**  
The pupil of a cat's eye ordinarily appears as a long, narrow oval, or a straight vertical black line. The animal seems to be looking through mere slits in the iris of its eye, especially when it faces the light. In semi-darkness the pupil widens into a beautiful oval. One is disposed to regard the narrowness of the pupil as the distinguishing peculiarity of the eyes of cats. All animals of the cat family share this peculiarity, according to the authority we quote, yet the natural shape of the pupil of the cat's eye is circular. By varying the quantity of light entering the eyes experimenters have seen the pupils of the eyes of cats and tigers change from straight lines to perfect circles, and while under the influence of atropine, which suspends for a time the muscular contraction of the eye, they are always circular. The normal shape of the cat's pupil is the same as that of the human pupil, but when submitted to the influence of light, its behavior differs. In a bright light our pupils become very small circles, while those of a cat turn into ovals or narrow slits. The general effect in either case is the same, namely, to diminish the amount of light passing into the eye. —Exchange.

# The SANDMAN STORY

## GREEDY TIM.

GREEDY TIM was a little squirrel and one day he overheard his mother saying she was going to give a big dinner soon and must begin to get the cakes and pies and things ready at once.

The first thing that Mrs. Squirrel was to give her guests was a huge nut pie—a pie so big that it would take two of the family to place it on the table.

Greedy Tim dearly loved nut pie, and he watched his mother make it, with great longing for a piece, but



his mother told him it was for the party and that she would bake him a little pie all for himself. This Greedy Tim did not want at all; he wanted a big piece of the company pie.

The night of the party Tim went to bed early, as all little squirrels should do, but he did not go to sleep. Instead he stole down the back stairs and into the pantry and jumped up on the shelf where the big pie stood.

He did not cut the pie; he nibbled

## DAIRY FACTS

### DISPOSING OF MILK SURPLUS

Conditions Likely to Exist in Well-Developed Dairy Districts During Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For the first time since the beginning of the World War there is developing in this country a surplus of milk, according to reports recently received by the United States Department of Agriculture. Specialists of the department state that this condition probably will be only temporary during the "flush" of the season, and that it is now apparent in well-developed dairy districts. It may continue to adjust itself by fall, when demand will overtake the surplus of supply. The situation is largely due to the falling off in the demand for milk in the manufacture of condensed products, milk powders, cream, and similar products, for which there was a large export outlet.

The department points out the advisability of using as much milk as possible, in that form and otherwise, as a human food. Within the last generation an increased knowledge of the value of milk in the diet has resulted in an almost doubled per capita consumption of milk, and consumers who purchase milk freely thereby encourage production. This is believed to be the best safeguard against a milk shortage and high prices resulting from the withdrawal of dairymen from the business during periods of large production and low farm prices for milk.

But when the limit of human utilization is reached dairy producers necessarily must decide how to dispose of the remainder. In many cases this will be a decision between selling whole milk, selling cream, or even to use a moderate quantity of whole milk for feeding, especially to young animals. In any event, a more liberal use of milk on farms should reduce the surplus, even though not solving the problem entirely.

As a guide to persons desiring to utilize surplus milk as a live stock feed, the department makes the following recommendations, which may be supplemented with literature issued by the department.

Milk from a dairy herd which is not definitely known to be free from tuberculosis should be sold before being fed. An ordinary feed cooler is a practical means for cooling milk. This process is approximately equivalent to pasteurization, which most large cities require as a safeguard to public health. Metal pails that can be kept clean by washing and scalding are preferable to wooden containers or others that are difficult to clean.

In calf feeding it usually pays well to feed one pound of whole milk for each ten pounds that the calf weighs, for a period of two weeks, and at the end of that time to change gradually to an equal amount of skim milk. The skim milk should be gradually increased as the calf grows until about 15 pounds per day is fed at the end of three months. Feed the milk warm and regulate the quantity according to size and vigor of the calf.

For pigs three weeks old or more, three parts of skim milk mixed with one part of shorts, is useful in keeping them growing. Skim milk may be fed with corn and other hog feeds in various practical combinations.

In poultry feeding both skim milk and buttermilk are excellent feeds, and can now also be purchased as a nonperishable commercial feed, which is sold in large barrels as soured milk. Skim milk and butter milk may be fed alone or mixed with other feeds, but feeders should observe their flocks carefully to avoid giving too much milk, or bowel trouble may result. This is caused principally by fowls eating spoiled clabbered milk remaining from a previous feeding.

While to live stock owners unaccustomed to the use of milk as a stock feed it may appear somewhat expensive, there are advantages which milk feeders quickly recognize. In addition to utilizing the surplus milk that would otherwise be wasted, young stock generally make a very rapid growth. This means early maturity and early usefulness, compared with stock that have developed more slowly. At least as a temporary measure there is a real opportunity to improve farm live stock, in addition to relieving a local milk surplus, by using skim milk rather liberally in proper combination with other feeds.

Typical Dairy Herd in Some Sections

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## BRONZE AGE SWORD

A bronze leaf-shaped sword and a bronze socketed cell or axe-head have recently been given to Ellesmere Museum, Salop by the executors of the late Charles Moore, the sportsman, of The Hollies, Ellesmere.

The sword was found many years ago by a workman while grubbing up a fence at Vale Hill, in the township of Tetchill, in the parish of Ellesmere. It appears to have been broken by his pick, for it was in two pieces when it was brought to the late Rev. Walter Moore, Charles Moore's father, who was then rector of Hordley, who got the village blacksmith of that period to repair it. The sword is in very fair preservation, though the hilt has been broken across through a rivet-hole, and besides the fracture of the blade the surface is slightly chipped and the surface pitted in one or two places. Its length is about eighteen inches. It dates from the last period of the bronze age, and should probably be assigned to about 1000 B. C.

The bronze socketed cell, or axe-head, has a thick loop, is a little over four inches long, with a width at the edge of about two inches, and the weight is about 12½ ounces. It was found on the Gleebe farm at Hordley, and the date is approximately 1000 B. C., or perhaps a little later. Leeds (Eng.), Mercury.

## How We Waste Coal

Government scientists have issued a bulletin on the subject of coal and its full utilization. Its contents are startling in the wastefulness of which it convicts us.

When a ton of soft coal cost \$1.15 at the mine in 1915, the scientists tell us it contained \$15.60 worth of elements. It contained 1500 pounds of smokeless fuel, 10,000 feet of gas, some benzol, some tar and some ammonium sulphate. The fuel would furnish about as much heat as the original ton of coal. The gas would run the average kitchen range two months. The benzol would run an automobile 40 miles or so. The ammonium sulphate would fertilize your garden. All from one ton of despised, soft, dirty, smoky coal.

Why, with coal costing us killing prices and with the natural supply sure of exhaustion in a few generations, don't we proceed to unlock these unused powers of the coal we waste? Largely, it seems, because our cities are not yet far enough along in efficiency and intelligence to set up the plants necessary to dissolve the coal into these elements and make appropriate use of them. The bulletin itself suggests that this development cannot come till we develop "a type of public management superior to anything this country has developed in the past."

America isn't yet ready for wasteless systems. We haven't yet learned to prefer the hard headed, constructive public servant capable of that kind of job to him of the warm handshake and the baby kissers and the lackadaisical good fellowship of the spoilsman. Nebraska might profit-

ably substitute the power of its rivers for the coal which it costs so much more to haul hither. When the Nebraska public man who has shown most disposition and capacity to attack such problems scientifically in the public interest went to the legislature last winter with plans to attempt the job, he was turned down flat.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

The increase in unemployment has solved the teachers supply question, according to the bureau of education at Washington. The bureau says it has ceased to be a problem; that teachers are flocking to their old jobs and that nearly 600,000 teachers, approximately the normal force, will be prepared to take over classes when the schools open in the autumn.

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S. F. N. U. No. 35, 1921  
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# The Flavor Lasts



## VARIETY AND LONG LIFE.

Diet, although potent, is not the whole gospel of health. There is just published in England a letter from Lord Leverhulme to "Tom" Drier of Boston, in which he cites an observation of Mr. Gladstone in the old days of stage coaches. Mr. Gladstone advocated level roads for coach routes until he found that the coach horses of the hilly roads lasted half as long again as those on the level, from which the then young statesman deduced that it was "variety and change, uphill and down valley, collar work at one point and no collar work at another that was best for the health of a horse, and, in his experience, best for the health of man." "Variety and vegetables" would not make a bad health slogan.

## AUTO LINGO FOR GO-CART.

There is a bright little boy, perhaps two years old, who is greatly interested in his daddy's automobile. The other day he was out in his little go-cart and when his mother was pushing it one of the rubber tires came off. The little boy was greatly excited, and when his father came home greeted him with "Pappa-daddy, I have a fat tire." The youngster bent over, hands on his knees, and watched the process of putting on the tire, offering suggestions in grown-up fashion. He told all his relatives about the affair, saying, "Little — had a fat tire, but his pappa-daddy fixed it, see."—London Telegram.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

## GOT IT OFF THEIR MINDS.

Lumberjacks Arranged for Second Penalty They Were Pretty Sure Would Be Their Portion.

The lumberjack tries to obey the law, but he doesn't let obedience interfere with his ordinary amusements. In "Tote-road and Trail," Douglas Malloch, the Kipling of the woodsman, spins many yarns revealing the happy-go-lucky lumberjack character. Malloch tells this characteristic story:

At a famous sawmill center a trio of lumberjacks had come down from the Fond du Lac reservation, where they had been cutting "Injun pine," had hired a livery rig, and were out for a "time." The popular places of amusement for the "road monkeys" and "river rats" were segregated on "the island" in the river, reached by a steel bridge which bore at the bridgehead a sign which read: "Five Dollars Fine for Driving on This Bridge Faster Than a Walk."

As the horse galloped upon, the bridge the village marshal stepped out and seized the animal by the bridle. "Don't you see that sign?" he thundered.

The lumberjacks looked at the warning with its \$5 penalty. Then one of them tossed a \$10 gold piece to the officer of the law.

"Keep the change," he shouted, as he whipped up the horse, "we're comin' back!"

To Be Virtuous and Popular. Always tell the truth, but don't be always telling it.—Boston Transcript.

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
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Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1921.

## Editorial Comments

### Tax Motor Trucks to the Limit

Motor trucks should be made to pay the upkeep of highways in proportion to the damage they do to the roads. It is unfair to permit a 5-ton truck to ramble or speed over the fine highways, tearing up and grooving the bitumen and destroying roads that have cost the people millions in taxes. The motor truck should be prohibited from destroying the paved streets and highways. They should pay their pro rata in proportion to the amount of damage they do. Railways pay for and maintain their own roads, while motor trucks run on roads built and maintained by tax levy upon the public.

It is time the motor truck was disciplined, for the relief of the traveling public who travel the highways with light vehicles who must endure the grooves and waffles embossed into the macadam by these road destroying caterpillars and trucks, the owners of which are continually violating the law by disregarding tonnage regulations.

### Individual Influence of the Press

Since the cruel murder of Father Patrick E. Heslin the press has made pages upon pages of copy out of the incident, and have sold thousands of extras. In order to supply this copy high sheriffs, chiefs of police, policemen, constables, and a swarm of eagle-eyed sleuths have combed the adjoining cities and counties. One individual was entailed, and every effort is being made to convict, resulting in more copy.

Now, the damning truth is out. There has not been a moment since Hightower's arrest that his guilt or innocence could not have been established, and proclaimed from the peak of Tamalpais! As soon Hightower's value as copy goes down—and not until then—Chief Vollmer appears with his little sphymomanometer and with a learned assistant pops it onto the prisoner—or into him (however they work the icta), and the truth is at once announced. All done with neatness and dispatch.

The point is this: Why was not the sphymomanometer at once called for? Why did Chief Vollmer remain in the background, keeping that sphymomanometer locked up? To answer that, one has but to ask another, a pregnant, blistering question: Who beside the press has profited by all this delay, mystery and procrastination.

Bank Not Safe Any More. There are two reasons why the ladies have given up the idea of carrying their money in their socks. Their petticoats are so short that there's no room at the top, and their hosiery is so thin that the nasty porch climbers can see whether the bank has money enough in it to pay for robbing it. Outside of that, the banks are in good condition.

### Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for July, 1921:  
San Francisco.....\$514,906,049  
Los Angeles.....332,952,050  
Oakland.....42,879,030  
Sacramento.....22,828,325  
Fresno.....13,541,760  
Stockton.....7,254,538  
Berkeley.....12,385,333  
San Diego.....10,660,680  
San Jose.....12,998,785

## CAVEAT EMPTOR.

"This 'moonshine' is as clear as spring water," said the glib bootlegger. "Look at the light in it. And it's only \$7 a quart." "Let me taste the stuff," said the cautious consumer. "I have a rather vivid recollection of having once paid \$7 for a quart of spring water."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## FASHIONABLE MOTHER



Mother—Well, Mary, how is baby today?  
Nurse—She cut two teeth yesterday, ma'am.  
Mother—Mary, you must be more careful. You shouldn't let such a young baby play with a knife.

## BOBCAT HIS BEDFELLOW.

Awakened by a movement in the bed he was sleeping in at his hunting lodge near Thornhill, Cal., George Dugan, Berkeley painter, felt behind him.

"Is that you, Mary?" he called, forgetting for the instant that he was not at home. He was answered by a low growl in place of a wifely salutation. Dugan turned over and struck a match. To his surprise, he came face to face with a bobcat that had taken advantage of the warm bed to make itself comfortable.

Dugan jumped one way. The bobcat jumped the other. Dugan spent the rest of the night sitting up with a shotgun over his lap, but the cat did not return.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## GOAT ATE HER "UNDIES."

C. E. Clifford, city chemist of Oklahoma City, has decided he doesn't care about pushing his campaign for "a goat for every family," he said recently as he repeated a telephone conversation he asserted took place a few minutes before with a woman who had purchased a goat upon his advice.

"All my silk underthings which I left hanging on the line are gone," the woman said, according to Clifford, "and that goat ate them. I thought you said it would live off tin cans. You're responsible for that."

"I'm not putting out any information now as to advisability of purchasing goats," Clifford said. "Too much grief." Tulsa World.

## CONCRETE FOR MINE TIMBERS.

Hollow concrete posts for use as mine timbers have been devised by a Belgian engineer. The new system, which is designed to permit of settlement if the support is overburdened, consists essentially of a hollow reinforced concrete column filled with sand or some other slightly compressed material through which the load is transmitted.

## One-Two-Three

In turning in a fire call by telephone, remember that "123" are the numbers.

But when calling up the Richmond Terminal newspaper and printing office—use the same numbers in this order "132." That's The Terminal, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

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## Call Up RICHMOND

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## LUCKY FIND MADE BY BOY

Washington Youth's Fortunate Day When He Stumbled Across Nest and Eggs of Canadian Jay.

The only nest and eggs of the Canadian jay, better known as the "camp robber," which ever has been collected so far as is known, was received from Lynden, Wash. The collection was found by Maynard Stout on his father's homestead.

The Canadian jay is a very common and often troublesome bird, deriving his other name from a habit of hanging about camps and lodges for the purpose of pillooming provisions.

Its nest, eggs and young are always cunningly hidden, and until the discovery by Stout this phase of the bird's life had remained a mystery.

The nest, carefully built of grass, sticks and moss, was found about six feet above the ground in a jack pine tree. It was cleverly concealed by a camouflage of twigs woven by the parent birds. The eggs, four in number, the size of those of robins, are sharply pointed at one end and tinted with light blue, speckled by light brown freckles.

The Smithsonian institution and the museum of the Washington State university have endeavored to obtain specimens of the pest and study the habits of the jay, but were unable to locate its home.—New York World.

## NEW ENGLAND WELL IN LEAD

Half of Great Names in New York University's Hall of Fame Credited to Her.

There are now 63 tablets in the Hall of Fame of New York university, 26 having been unveiled at the recent imposing ceremonial. Of these 63, 34, or more than half, are in honor of those who were born in the New England states. Out of all proportion to the others is the showing of Massachusetts, in honor of whose sons and daughters 26 tablets adorn the walls of the lofty colonnade fronting the heights on which New York university stands.

For second place, New York and Virginia are tied, with seven names each, while Connecticut has four and little Rhode Island two. The only other states represented by as many as two are Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Only one man has been found so far in the vast territory west of the Mississippi river who has been voted worthy of fame. That one is Samuel Langhorne Clemens, dear to American readers as Mark Twain, and it is only by inches that the West wins the glory of having produced him, for he was born near Hannibal, Mo., on the west bank of the Mississippi river.

## OLD SHAKER COLONY PASSES.

The old Shaker colony in Kentucky, after more than a century of existence, has at last taken its place among the historic institutions of a romantic past, according to the Louisville Herald.

The final chapter was written when the Appellate court sustained the transaction in which the Mount Pleasant colony of Shakers in Mercer county transferred its property to George Bohon, wealthy Harrodsburg citizen, to whom the colony in 1910 conveyed all its properties, including grounds and buildings, with the proviso that all members of the community be taken care of for the remainder of their lives and be "properly and decently buried." The creation of a trust fund of \$5,000 also was provided, to be used for the personal needs of the surviving Shakers.

## NOT PRACTICAL.

"In starchy space," said the man who combines science with poetry, "are worlds infinitely greater than this little earth of ours."

"I admire your thought," observed Senator Sorghum, "but I don't quite grasp your purpose. You merely hint at a relief of housing conditions, and at the same time suggest further transportation difficulties."

## PAN-AMERICAN ENTENTE.

Free tuition to Latin-American students is offered by 5 colleges and universities and 12 normal schools, according to the report of the assistant director of the Pan-American Union in charge of the section of education. The rates to each student range from \$20 to \$250 a year.

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